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The Bulletin.

VARIOUS MATTERS

This is St. William's day. Haying has begun in the suburbs. The Sunday school picnic season

Dealers report a big sale of lawn

Friday was certainly an emergence alendar day for July. The week's heat has been severely

felt by infants and the aged. Closing out summer stock at Lawer's millinery, 17 Broadway.-adv.

of the New Haven road to go into effect July 23. The June moon has been fine for

There will be a change in the rates

vening outings this week, but tonight begins to wane. Halle club restaurants will be closed today on account of Rose Fete at of house physician at the hospital at

Ghlanbouer .- adv. At the Holy Cross commencement or Thursday the degree of A.B. was given James E. O'Brien of Norwich.

Services at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Crescent beach, are held on Sunday by Rec. F. J. Nolan of Hart-

A conference for Episcopal church July 9-24, which will be open to all urch men and women.

The twenty-third convention of the German Catholic societies of Connecticut will begin in Pilgrim's hall, in Hartford, next Saturday,

District nurses have had a good chance to judge the full effect of the hot wave, having had an unusually large number of calls since last Sat-

Rev. J. C. Robbins of the Philippines will speak at the Gentral Bap-tist church both Sunday morning and evening. The evening service will be union of the three Baptist churches ou are invited .- adv.

A new Saturday train from Providence for Plainfield at 7.45 p. m., was announced Thursday by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, in an order of train schedule changes. It will begin running today (Satur-

cherries, place a string of sleigh bells in the tree, attack a string to the bells and when the birds come flying down with open beaks, pull the string, set the bells ringing, and see the robins fly off, writes a correspondent.

According to the recently issued is also well it also well to form of Montville.

Fire Underwriters, giving in detail Main street. the fire losses for the past year, Nor-wich had the highest per capita and total losses in the state. There were 139 alarms, giving a total loss of \$300. 154, and a per capita loss of \$13.64. burning of the Shannon building is responsible for the great loss.

NATIONAL BARACA CONVENTION Will Be Held at Yonkers and Rev. W. T. Thayer Will Be One of the Speakers.

Rev. William T. Thayer, pastor of tht First Baptist church, will be in Jamestown, N. Y., during the week of July 10, in attendance upon the na-tional convention of the Baraca untional convention of the Baraca unions. This is an interdenominational organization of men's Bible school classes and the convention will be in session for about a week. Mr. Thayer will preach on Sunday, the 10th, as one of the convention preachers and will deliver an address during the following week on The Purpose of the Bible School Class.

It is expected 1.500 Bible schools will be represented by 2,000 delegates.

EMERY WHEEL BROKE.

Edward Sherblum Injured at Porter's Shop.

Edward Sherblum of Lafayette reet, who is a foreman at the H. Porter & Son Co.'s shop, was pain-lly injured while at work a few days ago. He was sharpening a tool on the rapidly revolving emery wheel when the latter broke and one of the pieces struck Mr. Sherblum in the face, outbad gash on one side. He will not be able to work for several days and he finds that talking is not pleas-

Health Is Much Improved and He Can Preach Every Sunday at Redlands.

The friends of Rev. Herbert E. Wise The friends of Rev. Herbert E. Wise and Mrs. Wise, formerly of Norwich, but now of Redlands, Cal., will be interested to learn of Mr. Wise's improved health. He is able to preach now every Sunday. They have built a new bungalow in Redlands, near Smiley Heights and are comfortably settled in it at present.

Reception for Mrs. Richardson. Wednesday afternoon a very pleas-ant recention was given by Mrs. Charles Sweetser at her home, in East Norwich, in hour of her mother, Mrs. William Bichardson, 82 years of age. The age of twelve of the guests, eleven

The age of twelve of the guests, eleven ladies and one gentleman, ranged from 68 to 88 years.

At 4 p. m. the hostess served a dainty repast of cake, strawberries, ice cream and confectioneries, each guest receiving a pretty bouquet of roses at the suggestion of the elderly persons. Music and singing was enjoyed for a while, which made the afternoon pass yerr pleasantly. Descrite the advanced very pleasantly. Despite the advanced ages of most of the guests the affair was greatly enjoyed, and added another bright spot to the lives of those whose days are far spent. The day

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was much entoyed by all and one long to be remembered. Guests were present from Griswold, Jewett City, North Stonington, Preston, Mystic, Norwich and East Norwich. Unclaimed Letters.

Unclaimed Letters.

The list of unclaimed letters at the Norwich. Conn., postoffice for the week ending June 25, 1919, follows:
Mary Allen, George Assaly, George C. Barnes, W. Browne, Lewis Cohen, Charles Comghorn, Angelo Coyyrola, C. P. Driscoll, Caroline Foskett, Prof. R. H. Goodwin, W. H. Grugloff, Mrs. George Greigson, J. O. Leroche, Joseph Lokerki, John Monaghan (3), Addie L. Main, Florence Maily, Amy Marvin, Charles B. Paimer, Frank Pearson, Helen Rapalle, Ella Sidley, Oswald Strong, Orofrie Tenebrue, Duka Napbur Vemable.

Display of Dahlias. Mrs. E. C. Leete of Trading Cove

PERSONAL

Mrs. Chester G. Ambler and her son,

Miss Corinne E. White is at her home in this city for the summer vacation, after a successful year's teaching in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robson of Mat-

tapan, Mass., have returned after sev-

eral days' visit here, the guests of

Henry R. Taft. Mrs. F. E. Hull of Baltic and Miss Ethel M. Hull of Wallingford are at their summer quarters in the Hoxie

Miss Ella Lucas of New York, who has been spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Kate Lucas of Rockville., is now in Norwich. Winfred C. Young returned from

New Haven Friday to his home on lon street. In his first year at Yalhe has maintained an honor stand for the entire year. George R. James of this city, a graduate of the Yale Medical school this

year, has been assigned to the position

from Yale Wednesday, had an honor stand for his entire course, and was awarded one of six graduate scholar ships given to seniers with a high stand in the scientific department.

Among the graduates from St. Thom as' Seminary on Thursday were Hormidas Portelance and Harry Colema work will be held at Cambridge, Mass. of this city. They have been studying for the priesthood and will be assigned further couses during the summer.

> Mrs. Lillian Young of Union street returned Friday from New Haven, where she attended commencement Mrs. Young was chaperon for her son, Young and Miss Cornell Canfield of New Haven at the senior

> > WEDDINGS.

Flandreau-O'Brien. Word was received here Friday of the marriage of Robert L. Flandreau, resident manager for the National Biscuit company, and Miss Annie O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Brien of North Main street. The

Editor Pipes Shortcake Lay.

To us the shortcake has ever been budding season as early as the dis-covery of the "first" robin by the prominent citizen of a tank town reported through some press associa-tion. Others admit it is here only when the hoarse bark of the summer symbol the hoarse bark of the summer park's press agent assalls the hearing. Still others find it in the hurdy-gurdy, the jonquil or the vacation resort folder. As for us, not until the strawberry shortcake arrives with its crimson message of cheer do we see the dawn of spring above the baseball bleachers.

As the waitress in the peek-a-boo waist shoves the shortcake to us over

the counter all gloom and sadness fades from the world and the birds sing merrily in the trees. To see the rich cream merge gently with the blood-red juice of the berries—this is we on our restaurant stool are now in a position to win his envious wrath. As we lift the fork-or shall we be As we lift the fork—or shall we be human and eat it with a spoon?—as we lift the spoon, then, to our watering mouth, all the world's worry and discontent seem nothingness. The high cost of living becomes but a joke in the humorous column. The unpaid milliner's bill seems a violet-scented billet-doux. We think of those who are warm with bickerings and quarrelings—the politicians, the scientists deep in the mysteries of an unaccomdeep in the mysteries of an unaccom-modating comet—and we wish they might bury their malice and their disappointment in such a glorious dish as that which stands before us.—Bos-

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VALEDICTORIANS OF THREE GRADUATING CLASSES.

Cecil G. Young, who was graduated rom Yale Wednesday, had an honor tand for his entire course, and was

Closing Exercises of School Year Larg ly Attended, superintendent, and Frederick W. Lester Supervisor of music. The class motto is Conquering and Still to Conquer. ble Work By the Participants.

> Beautiful cool weather, in marked contrast to last year, favored the several school districts which held their graduation exercises on Friday aftergraduation exercises on Friday after-noen and evening. Following the plan of last year, the exercises of Broadway school in the Central district were held at Slater hall, which was completely filled with relatives and friends of the pupils. The graduating class and the chorus were seated upon the platform, the teachers occupying seats in the front of the hall, where the members of the board of education were also seated.

The participants acquitted them-selves with much credit, each being applauded for his or her work, while the music proved a feature of the evening. It was of the highest order and exceptionally well sung. The star chorus was the waltz song in three parts, Be Glad Lass and Lad, which was finely sung. Miss Thomas in her solo. Sing On, received loud applause, while the boys' and the girls' chorus numbers were decidedly pleasing. The probasts of sixteen pieces pleased as O'Brien of North Main street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Samued Russell of Manchester, N. H., on Friday. In that city, and they are now on their wedding trip. They have many friends in this city who will extend their best wishes, as both are popular in a large circle.

while the boys and the mumbers were decidedly pleasing. The orchestra of sixteen pieces pleased everyone and showed the careful training they had received under Prof. J. H. George playing the overture Poet and Peasant, while the closing selection, On the Farm, was likewise cleverly given.

Nichols—Phillips.

The the home of Rev. Wm. T. Thayer at 8 o'clock Friday evening George E. Nichols and Miss Annie Phillips were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Thayer. They were unattended, and left in the evening for a two weeks' weeding trip.

year.

The ushers were Bertram B. Bailey, Carleton H. Havens, Fred Manning and Woodruff T. Sullivan. To accommodate the large number present it was necessary to open the annex of the hall.

assembly hall found much to admire and praise in the pleasing way the graduation exercises were carried out at the Greeneville grammar school on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Every number on the varied programme was well selected and given in a finished manner that deserved and received.

WEST CHELSEA DISTRICT EXERCISES IN TOWN HALL, Unable to Accommodate All Who

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Graduated. The town hall on Friday evening was unable to accommodate all who wished to attend the graduating exercises of the senior class at the Mt. Pleasant street school of the West Chelsea district. All the space in the large hall was occupied, a platform being raised in the center, where the graduating class and chorus were seat. graduating class and chorus were seat-ed. The ushers were Robert E. Cross, Harry Cohen. George Amburn and Morris Connell.

The class is the largest ever gradus chooles, music, on the Farm, Music, on the Farm,

Hitchon. Newell B. Holmes, William Ishister, Myron R. Jackson, Paul F. Jatkovski, Roger O. Jensen. W. Fitch Jewett, Ronald M. Kimball, Carl E. Jackson, W. Fitch Jewett, Ronald M. Kimball, Carl E. Morning, Crowe, school chorus. The class of 1910 numbers the following: Markoff, Michael C. O'Hearn, Fred H. Purvis, Alack Rabi. Linton, Kopland Markoff, Michael C. O'Hearn, Fred H. Purvis, Alack Rabi. Linton, Kopland Markoff, Michael C. O'Hearn, Fred H. Purvis, Alack Rabi. Linton, Kopland Markoff, Michael C. O'Hearn, Fred H. Purvis, Alack Rabi. Smith, James C. J. Stanley, Gay. Sullivan, Baymond F. Swan, Burton A. Thomas, Lincoln Wadsworth, LeRoy W. Walker, Claude R. Wilson. The teachers were: Mrs. Harriet S. Blackmar, Miss Ellen G. McCloud, Miss Annie M. Petrie, Mrs. Margaret A. Kukla; Prof. J. Herbert George, director of music: Ruth P. Sullivan, school planist.

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CANTATA WELL GIVEN BY GREENEVILLE SCHOOL Graduation Exercises Were Cause for Much Praise This Year.

A large attendance that filled the assembly hall found much to admire and praise in the pleasing way the number on the varied programme was well selected and given in a finished manner that deserved and received high commendation and appreciative applause.

The especial feature of the exercises

The especial feature of the exercises was the cantata, The Building of the Ship, words selected from Longfellow's poem and music by Henry Lahee. Under the direction of Frederick W. Lester, supervisor of music, this difficult composition was rendered smoothly and harmoniously, the parts taken by the boys being especially strong. The solos hy Mary Elizabeth Gray, Margaret Leonard Daly and Janet Flora Purdon and the duet by Hazel Ludencia Banfield and Caroline Mary Bowker were beautifully sung.

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Second in interest to the cantata
was the excellent playing of the school orchestra, comprising the following: First violins, Alice Rothwell, Frank G. Benson, Henry Ringland; second vio-lins, Archibald Gilchrist, Pierre Theve; mandolin, Nola S. Worth: piano, Hazel L. Banfield. The class prophecy was witty and Miss Banfield's valedic-

Chapman; music, Be Glad, Lass and Lad, Gumbert, school chorus; declamation, The Chariot Race, from Ben Hur, Lew Wallace, Myron R. Jackson; song, Sing On, Denza, Hagel A. Thomas, Ruth P. Sullivan accompanist; recitation, The Comet, Thomas Hood, Pauline D. Hoffman; music, (a) Morn-Rise (Gavotte Stephanie), Czibulka, (b) Nursery Rhyme Suite, Custance, girls' chorus; valedictory, Ronald M. Kimball; Broadway School Song, school chorus; presentation of portrait, Raymond F. Swan; remarks, Amos A. Browning, president of the school board; presentation of diplomas, William D. Tillson, superintendent of schools; music, On the Farm, McCosh, orchestra.

The Broadway school orchestra, with Prof. J. Herbert George as conductor, includes the following: First violins, T. Austin Linton, Aleck Rabinovitch, Frankin L. Lord Frank E. Ulmer: Weekoff: music The Storm Flend Linton, Aleck Rabinovitch, Frankin L. Lord Frank E. Ulmer: Weekoff: music The Storm Flend Linton, Aleck Rabinovitch, Frankin L. Lord Frank E. Ulmer: Weekoff: music The Storm Flend Linton Linton, Aleck Rabinovitch, Frankin L. Lord Frank E. Ulmer: Weekoff: music The Storm Flend Linton and Chapter and Chapter Smith, Sancton and Content and Chapter and Stanton spoke upon this record and also referred to the fact that Herman fall dictionary in appreciation of spoke Emoty, Stanton spoke upon this record and also referred to the fact that Herman fallonery in all dictionary in appreciation of spoke Emoty, Stanton spoke upon this record and also referred to the fact that Herman fallonery in all dictionary in appreciation of spoke Emoty, Stanton spoke upon this record and also referred to the fact that Herman falloners, Stanton spoke upon this record and also referred to the fact that Herman falloners, Stanton spoke upon this record and also received certificates of merit. He also delivered the board of diploma to the valedictorian and commended her upon her excellent work. To the other pupils Andrew H. Breed, Stanton school, Superintendent in the Colonial Parket Stanton scho

And a goodly company of maids and gallants (of good standing) who com-prise "ye New Boston Cheir." Commissioner Williams pleased the children with the words of commenda-tion he spoke to them and also prom-ised them a car ride later in the sea-

Incidents in Society

Miss Winifred Welies has returned

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hatch hav

Job Harkins, ye leader. He beateth time and other things.

Joseph Lemoine Granny Lumkins, a good person, but queer withal. Kassamera Super Fidgety Susan, who fidgets, even at ye Sunday meeting. Elsie Judd Sleepy Cherub, a most mighty trint of our patience. Georgie Main Corporal, of ye militia sojers. He hath his faults, Paul Cronsberry Marjorie, Katie Novak Dorothy. Genevieve Fitzgerald

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Friend Aminidab Broadbrim.

Friend Phoebe Broadbrim,
Dorothy Throw

Mrs. Allen Latham and children are

moved from Main street to their new home on McKinley avenue. Mrs. Louis L. Blackstone and Miss Phyllis Blackstone have left town for their / mmer cottage at Nantucket.

Rev. Henry T Arnold of Williams gireet attended the commencement ex-ergises at Andover, Mass., this week.

Mrs. Thomas H. Wattles of East Town street left town Friday to epen her cottage at Fishers island for the

Mrs. Samuel B. Case of Broad street entertained a picuic party of club members and others at her cottage at Crescent beach on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Hyde and lit.

tle daughter Mary, who have been guests of Mr. Hyde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Hyde of Washington street, have returned to New York.

Major Simonson Coming. Maj. L. M. Simonson of the Salvation Army will be in this city Sunday to make inspection of the local corps books and will have charge of the meeting all day Sunday. Because of tonsilitis, Capt. C. E. Douglass is to give up the open air meetings for sev

Spain Struggling Upward.

eral evenings.

With the sense of justice so needful in a victor, this country should give credit to Spain for the brave magner in which she is endeavoring to rehabilitate her fortunes. Struggling against Internal disorders and old prejudices and superstitions, Spain, nevertheless, is striding forward to a place among the commercial nations. Her business conditions are improving as her energies are reawakening.

The young king in his speech to the

energies are reawakening.

The young king in his speech to the cortes several days ago, announced that the government would appeal for the establishment of obligatory military service by means of a general patriotic movement. He will ask the cortes to vote a credit, in order speedily to provide a strong and easily mobilized army and for the reconstruction of the feet.

Spain was pretty nearly driven off the sea in the fight with the United States. Evidently, however, the defeat has not taken the heart out of that picturesque and interesting country, and she is determined to fight on in a manner that will gain her the respect of all the nations.—Washington Post.

Not for Dr. Cook.

was not impossible.—Boston Globe.

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